# PLOT AGAINST DREYFUS

Audacity of Drilled Witnesses Before the Rennes Court.

Minor Officers of the General Staff Testify From Notes-Previous Evidence Brazenly Exaggerated-Each While Telling His Story Sharply Eyed by Roget-Picquart's Damag. ing Charge Against M. Gribelin-The Latter Accused of False Statements-The Prisoner Denounces as Wholly Untrue M. Junck's Allegations of Immorality and Gambling.

Rennes, Aug. 2.—The witnesses today at the Dreyfus court-martial included several carefully-drilled minor officers of the general staff, and the striking feature of ony was the amazing audneity with which each of them added to and exaggerated all their previous evidence. The analogy between this case and Carrol's "Alice in Wonderland" increases daily, Instead of men's memory fading as the time clapses, it seems that the further events recede in the past the more they can remember about them. One witness He added an emphatic denial of Gribelin's calmly said as much when Maitre Demange asked him how it was he was now able to give so much more information about events that occurred five years ago than on the same subject.

"Eh, bon," was Maitre Demange's smil-

General Roget watched them sharply while they were testifying, and when each witefforts in behalf of a common cause.

### THE DAY AT RENNES.

The Proceedings of the Court-Martinl in Detail,

Paris, Aug. 21.-Commandant Pabre was the first witness examined in the Dreyfus court-martial today, and he speedily betrayed the fact which Captain Cuignet's testimony suggested on Saturday, namely, that the subordinate witnesses of the general staff, one and all, decourt-martial much stiffer and stronger against the prisoner than their evidence before the Court of Cassation. Fabre affirmed that several officers attached to the War Office confirmed Dreyfus' guilt by saying that he had sought from them inforon on the points mentioned in the cept that Cuers would not accept money bordereau. The witness finally declared and come to Paris. that he had not the slightest doubt the Dreyfus wrote the bordereau. M. Demange naked the witness why he was now so much ond time. more emphatic in his statements and ns than when he testified before the Court of Cassation. Fabre flushed and an. playing a double game like Cuers. swered that he had lately had a better opportunity of considering and revising the facts and his views.

The Prisoner Appears More Calm. whose caim today seems more natural and evidently under less tension than in the earlier days of the trial, briefly explained one or two technical points of Fabre's evidence. The prisoner's voice for the first time was insudible to the audience, as he made his explanation in a

Lieutenant Colonel Abouville was the next witness and followed precisely the same course as Fabre and Cuignet. He emphasized his belief that Dreyfus was guilty, saying that he based his belief not only on the handwriting of the bordereng but also upon the fact that only a staginire could possibly furnish the information enumerated therein. It was a rule among the officers of the War Office and its various bureaus not to communicate to one anoth er information concerning their respective departments. The items mentioned in the bordereau came from several bureaus, therefore it was possible for only stagiaires to obtain the same.

M. Demange put the same question to Abouville that he had saked Pabre and received the same reply. He then read About lie's brief testimony before the Court of Cassation, showing that his uncertainty then had given place to his present posi-

### tive conviction. Detective Cochefert Testifies.

M. Cochefert, the famous Paris detec-Clam dictated to Dreffus the words lead- better impression than any previous heading up to the text of the borderens. M. quarters witness. Cochefert then considered that Dreyfus beborderess. The "Canaille de D" letter was he said exactly the contrary. the principal piece of this other evidence, M. Cochefert did not express his present opinion as to the prisoner's guilt.

Dreyfus in reply to the usual question said he would not answer the points made had not recounted the points he named toby M. Cochefert until Du Paty de Clam day in his testimony before the Court of had testified.

M. Gribelin, who followed Cochefert, was the first witness who introduced a touch of them previously. upconscious comedy into the case. He was so full of venom and malice against the prisoner that he could not discharge them fast enough. He poured out accusations and denunciations against Dreyfus and Picamused and watched his antics as they world those of a performing monkey,

Roget Permented With Disgust. General Roget, who was watching him dences of a private nature, which he made from the witness' seats, became as black to me. I have clean hands and will keep as a thunder cloud and looked as though he them clean, but there is a set of faces would like to kick the little mun who was which I will take up. doing his best for the cause of his headquarters staff, but when he finished he part. He says that I played at the Club was taken in hand by no less than four of Mans. Here at last we have a definite

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the judges. It was evident that the memers of the court-martial, if they hesitat- that honorable members of that club wil ed to cross-examine superiors, had no scruples toward the subordinates. Their colonel, to enquire of them so as to learn questions were sharp and searching. The the treth. Secondly, in reference to the witness insisted that Dreyfus' hand trembled when Du Pary de Clam dictated to ber, 1893, I was absent at the deathbed o

him extracts from the bordereau.

to Picquart's office. Witness entered the July, August, and September; the secon pered with. He accused Picquart of having wasted the secret service funds.

Picquart demanded to be confronted with to forward my letters and he opened

Gribelin looked very uncomfortable, Picquart was proceeding to answer the charge that he had wasted the secret service was inadmissible.

Pleasant to Request an Enquiry.

Picquart replied that he would ask the War Minister to order a court of enquiry. story that M. Leblois was ever present when the Drevfus dossier was examined.

Dreyfus here told the court that it was quite true that it was cold weather and his fingers were cold when Du Paty de Clamdictated the extracts from the bordereau. Major Lauth testified that Colonel Henry ing comment when he received the cool was the only officer baving direct relations with the agent who brought the bordereau Most of the general staff officers who testi. to the War Office. Lauth carefuly consult fied today brought full notes of what they ed notes throughout the principal part of were expected to say and they consulted his testimony. He repeated his deposition them frequently. They gave their evidence before the Court of Cassation and said he as though they had been carefully drilled. was sure that there was only a slight acquaintance between Henry and Esterhazy, because they once met in his presence and ness had finished he went to the general greeted each other as though they had not seen one another in a long time. Witness with him, apparently asking approval of repeated his allegation that Picquart twice proposed to him to have a date stamp put on the petit bleu in the postoffice.

collaborated with Henry in the latter's forgery, saying: "If this had been true I would long since have been dead."

Induiges in Instructions. The witness greatly expanded his testimony before the Court of Cassation, the chief addition being an insinuation that when Picquart sent witness and Henry to Basie to interview Richard Coers, who was supposed to be a German willing to act as a French spy Picquart really knew that Cuers was a German spy playing a role in order to get information. Witness had no evidence to support this base charge ex-

M. Demange asked why, then, had the witness revisited Basie to see Cuers a sec-Lauth replied that it was quite possible to extract information even from a man

Finally Picquart confronted the witness. declaring that the petit bleu was clean and without a scratch when it was delivcred into Lauth's hands, but afterwards M. Demange quietly read Pabre's brief and almost colorless evidence before the when he (Picquari) returned from his mission he found that part of the word "Es-

Lauth responded that he had no peronal knowledge of this atteration and

### had not noticed it. Scandal Creeps In.

M. Junck was the next witness. He repeated the tale told before the court of cassation that he had seen Dreyfus in company with loose women at Concour Junck affirmed that Dreyfus afterward told him that one of these women was Mme. Waltesse, at whose house he often went to gamble. Witness repeated, Dreyfus' constant search for information and expressed his certainty therefore that

he must be guilty of treason. Dreyfus took notes during this testi-

Junck insisted that Picquart tried to get Gribelin to have the petit bleu stamped in order to make it appear genuine. Witness also affirmed that he was present at the first examination of Henry by Magistrate silent—the reason why I was guarded, pro-Bertulus, and at the magistrate's examipation of Esterhazy and Mme. Pays. He suid that Bertulus had asked Mme. Pays seene that I was overthrown and sacrificed queer questions.

Bertulus jumped up in the audience at this point and protested violently against the witness' words, and Colonel Jounust

called him to order. Junck continued, professing to have much tive, who arrested Dreyfus, testified that more positive knowledge of various points be was requested by General Mercler to in- of the case than he gave before the Court vestigate Dreyfus when the borderess was of Cassation. He gave his evidence in a found. He was present when Du Paty de clear, straightforward manner, making a

M. Demange asked Junck how it was trayed guilty emotion, but the witness that he had said in his testimony before then believed Dreyfus guilty with accom- the Court of Cassation that there was nothplices on account of other evidence than the ing to prove Dreyfus guilty, while today

> Witness replied that he had said that before proofs accumulated which were now

M. Demange asked the witness why he Cassation.

Witness said he had forgotten to mention

The Prisoner Defends Himself. Then Irreyfus rose to reply and for ten minutes he spoke clearly and logically answering point by point Junck's series of allegations. His voice had lost that quart in a thin rasping voice so rapidly that wild note us of an animal in pain and bethe audience was at first disgusted and then come human. Like the others of Junck's charges, to those of immorality and gambling, he gave a flat dental. Dreyfus said; "I will not follow Junck in the confi-

> "The witness speaks of gaming on my charge. I affirm that I never visited that Norfolk and Washington Steambont

Good service and excellent meals at La Fetra's. Rennes court-martial.

ROOSEVELT LOOMING come here and say so. I simply ask you His Chances of Winning the Re-

conferences of the fourth bureau in Decem my father when those conferences were Dreyfus explained this, he said, by say- held, therefore it is impossible that I could ig that his fingers were cold. Witness have assisted at the conferences. Finally, said he had opened Picquart's letters on-der the orders of his superiors. The properties of his superiors. The properties of the maneuvres, as early as Gribelin then described an alleged in- cular that we should take turns as follows: rident when Leblois paid an evening visit The first year the stagiaires should go in room, saw the Dreyfuz dossier on the ta- year the stagisires to go in October, No It was in a closed envelope, but was vember, and December. Consequently we not sealed. He denied any knowledge of were with our regiments at the time when how Esterhazy obtained the "Liberateur" there were no maneuvres. There could not cument or how the petit bleu was tam- be any doubf in our minds upon this point.

club. I never played there and I am sur-

"In regard to the charge that I abstracted a draft of the plans for provisioning troops, the facts are these: I, with Gribelin, saying, "This man was charged other stagiaires, was ordered to draw up is said, convinced that Mr. McKinley had sat up nights and studied how he could instructions, and instead of making the clusions after dispassionate consideration task, the previous, I took the draft to the weakness in the President's candidacy. funds, when Colonel Jouanst ruled that it printing office of the bureau in order to They are satisfied, it is urged, that the fice, for the purpose of reproduction. I believe that no political party will be sus-

A Comedy in the Court.

When Dreyfus finished there was the first really comical scene of the trial. It was that of Bertulus replying to Junck. The magistrate mounted the platform in a state of great excitement and dauced about for a quarter of an hour with his back to the audience making the wildest gesticulations and the most violent contortions, but not a word he uttered was heard by anyone on the floor of the hall. It was hardly possible to believe that he was speaking, but the audience watched the jumping-jack figure first with amuse-A recess was then taken.

Lauth resumed his testimony after recess. He denied energetically that he had

the jumping-jack figure first with amusement, and then, as he became more frantic, with roars of laughter. General Gonse

the jumping-jack figure first with amusement, and then, as he became more franability pleaded with the President to deliver the Republican party from the disjoined the scene and the climax was that | repute and shame which the War Departthere were three figures-Junck, Bertulus, and Gonse-dancing and indulging in all manner of antics before the judges, making a veritable Punch and Judy show for

> Then Picouart asked to be allowed to reply to Junek, when Colonel Jouanst responded rather testily: "What, again?" The audience broke out into a serious murmur against the president's attitude toward Picquart, and the latter satisfied himself by pointing out the great discrep-

ancies between Junck's present and pre-vious evidence and also between the tes-timony of Junck and that of Lauth and Gribelin. Plequart flatly denied Junck's charges against himself. The court then adjourned.

Criticism of Colonel Jounnat. Colonel Jouanst's impatient treatment of Colonel Picquart was much discussed after the adjournment, many regarding it as an indication that the court is still strongly prejudiced against him. The court has definitely assigned witnesses for each seasion until August 30. Some remain who will give testimony after that date. Maitre La. erbial calf, "break his own neck," bort, who still improves, will probably re- were content to leave Mr. McKinley alone

ies correspondent in that city telep

## ESTERHAZY'S LAST YARN.

The Major Gives Himself Another

Airing Through an Interview. London, Aug. 21.-The "Evening News," in a special edition, publishes a report of an interview with former Major Esterhazy on the subject of last week's evidence be as other minor officers of the general staff fore the Dreyfus court-martial at Rennes, had done, his observations respecting Esterhazy says: "It is daily becoming Esterhazy says: "It is daily becoming more apparent that it is a trial of atrength between the Government and the army. could have given any reliable information concerning the famous documents, and have even sworn that I did not write the bordereau, but for all that every man has had something to say against me, and none of them has been more savage than General Roget. On one point they are tocted and defended up to July, 1898, and then dropped with appalling suddenness. It was when M. Cavaignac appeared on the without the least compunction. One my greatest surprises has been Mme. I ry's evidence concerning myself. Many of her statements were erroneous. Inciden-tally, it is interesting to note that the choice of Rennes as the place of holding the court-martial was not an accident, and that contrary to the regulations, the cour near kinsman of Premier Waldeck-Rous u by marriage, Mme. Jouaust being isin of the Premier. The evidence Picquart concerning myself bristles with erhazy has much more to say of the same feeble nature.

## RESULTS OF THE RIOTING.

Schastian Faure and Other Leaders to Be Prosecuted.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The police gave the leal treatment. Three hundred of the injured persons were taken to the Larebo lere Hospital, and the rest to St. Lou Fifty-nine policemen were injured. T mber of arrests made was eighty of the persons arrested were de-

tained by the police.

The "Pignro" says that the disorders will not be repeated. The Government, will not be repeated. The obverning at this newspaper asserts, is determined to net vigorously in the matter. A majority of those arrested resterday for rioting are youths from fifteen to twenty years old. M. Lepine, Prefect of Police, says that the play is near its end Schastian Paure, the leader of the mob, and a number of others will be proceeded eninet for rebellion, assaulting the police, attempted murder, robbery, arisen, house-breaking, and incitement to riot. The other prisoners will be prosecuted with

similar vigor.

publican Nomination. Friends of the New York Governor

Believe Him to Be the Logical Candidate-Against Mr. McKinley's Renomination Recause of Algerlam, Hannalam, and Carteriam,

Will Theodore Roosevelt be able to defeat William McKinley for the Presidential nomination in the next National Repub-

lican Convention? A large number of Republican leaders In various sections of the country are, it these tables, making a certain number of should not be renominated for President copies. I mistook the latter part of my in 1900. They have arrived at their concopies myself, as I had done in a similar of what they regard as the elements of have the work done there. I was recalled Republican party cannot carry successfully twice, once for mistaking my instructions, through next year's campaign the burden and the second time for not using Colonel of certain revolting and infamous incident; D.'s new copying device at the printing of. of the McKinley Administration. They was sent to the colonel to explain and did tained by the American people when its further sessions of this department. I sponsible for those blunders, worse than don't know how many of these tables there were in all. We divided the work, and I only saw five or six. I beg that an enquiry be made as to how many of these were given to the stagiaires for copying."

Presidential candidate is held justly refundation for those blunders, worse than crimes, represented by Algeriam, Eagantsm, Corbinism, Sampsonism, Otisism, Hannaism, and last, but by no means least, by Cryterism, which has been termed by a retired general officer of the Army "the given to the stagiaires for copying."

> lornt, under Mr. Alger's administration, was each day heaping upon its head. They atrove earnestly, it is said, to impress upon Mr. McKinley the acuteness of the upon Mr. McKinley the acuteness of the situation, but were in each case repelled by the President's determined policy to procrastinate and temporize with a political condition constantly and critically alarming. Conservative counselors were admitted to the White House, listened to respectfully by the President, and then politicity bowed out of Mr. McKinley's presence. Mr. Alger, in the mean time, retained his office as Secretary of War; General Eagan's compliments to the Commanding General of the Army went by unrehuked; General Corbin was permitted to revol in his amusing travesty in conducting the office of Adjutant General, and revel in his amusing travesty in conducting the office of Adjutant General, and
> recognized leaders of the Republican
> party, outside the pale of the Hanna-McKinley syndicate, were given to understand that any suggestion leatile to Algerism or Hannaism would not be acceptable
> at the White House.

Attitude of Eastern Leaders. The Eastern Republicans, it is said, then decided to give the President "all the rope he wanted," and to let him, like the provsion he found that part of the word "Es-terhany" in the petit bleu had been erased and written over again with different ink. The situation in Paris is the matter which chiefly interests Remass tonight. The with his Algerian comrades. They were confident that the President would event-ually be forced to accept their views of ones | the situation, and they were willing to wait that the Government has stopped all tele-grams on the subject of last night's riot-lenders insist that Mr. Alger's tardy resig-ing. It is impossible to learn when the embarge will be raised. the dishonor which Algerism cast upon the Administration, that Corbinism and Eaganadministration, that Corpinion and Eaganism have been permitted to fructify under
the eyes of the President, that, had it not
been for the vigorous policy inaugurated
by Mr. Root, the military tactics of Otis
would have gravitated down into a farce.
Finally, it is remarked that even if none
of these incidents had ever disgraced the
Administration, the Presidents conduct in Administration, the President's conduct in the Carter case alone—his persistent ef-fort to defeat the ends of justice by holding up the findings of the Carter court-martial —is in itself sufficient reason why Mr. Mc-

Kinley should not be renominated. It is claimed that Mr. McKinley in way approaches to the "peroic type of statesman," and that even at the end of the successful Spanish war the President was, indeed, a pitiable spectacle viewed by the public as a military or His critics complain that Mr. Mc Kinley is, in civil matters, a soldier, and in military affairs a givitian, and they ex-plain this by remarking that the President retains his incompetent personal favorities in office with the unreasoning caprice an autocrat, while in performing the nec essary and ordinary duties of a President in time of war, Mr. McKinley has been ruled by the timidity; hesitation, reluc-tance, vacillation, and temporizing expedients of an attenuated spinster fu

Mr. McKinley Not Available, Such a man, argue the anti-McKinley-Ites, should not be renominated next year, composed of artillery officers on y. It also worthy of note that Co'onel must, the president of the court, is a square to all the winds that blow; who square to all the winds that blow; who will be known for bold, vigorous, decisive character; who will measure up to the intellectual and moral standard of the occasion, and who will be able to go before the country with a record for official cleanliness and official honor so clear and so high that it may be read and approved by all men irrespective of political party. Henry Hilton was resting by all men irrespective of political party.
That Mr. McKinley is not such a man,
a large number of Republican leaders in
private freely admit. They assert that
when the record of his Administration is Paris, Aug. 21.—The police gave the number of persons injured in yesterday's truthfully that he succeeded only when rioting as 380. Only twenty-one of these were able to return home without medite results, and that he failed whenever and wherever his policy of timidity, heal-tation, reluctance, and unwise selection of favorites was permitted to rule. In a word, they declare that Mr. McKinley is the malarial mogulto, has wired to in no measure worthy of the honorabl results of the war, but that he is personally and immediately responsible for its blun-ders and crimes.

Roosevelt's Winning Qualities. The man to beat Mr. McKinley is, East ern Republican leaders chim, unquestion ably Governor Roosevelt. His friends as sert that Governor Roosevelt has none of the alleged weaknesses of the President, and that he is thought to be plentically supplied with qualities Mr. McKinley is cut to lack. His shirts drs. It is pointed out, absolutely clean. He is stained with no touch of Algorism, scarred with a wound of Enganism, speckled with no Co-bin and Otis spots, and inoculated with a bin and Otis spots, and inocular leproca disease like Carteriers. Schneider Starts for Parts.

Paris, Aug. 21—A despatch from Ems states that Colonel Schneider, formerly the Austrian Military Attache here has started for Paris with the intention to lodge a complaint of forgery and fraudulent use of his name in connection with the evidence given by General Mercier before the Rennes court martial.

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cal, moral, civic courage. He has executive ability. He does things and gots through with them. He reaches conclusions, makes rapid, accurate decisions; executes his will with the celerity and force of a dynamo. He is a soldier by nature and by experience, if not exactly by education. He is a man born to command. With all these alleged qualities, he is just the man, his adherents believe, to be the Republican Presidential nominee next year. Republican Presidential nominee next year

The Chautaugua Speech.

Governor Roosevelt's reception speech at Chaulauqua, N. Y., on Saturday were thought to be highly significant. His address contained political axioms and principles diametrically opposed, it is said, to those which have been popular at the White House since March, 1897. It was a ringing appeal for courage, independence, and civic honor in public life. "It may not have been meant as an attack on the President," said a Roosevelt man yesterday, "but it is true that if the Governo most effectively censure the President, he could not have succeeded better than h could not have succeeded better than he did in that speech. Read between the lines, it plainly said: 'What we require in the White House is courage, independence, honesty, and honor.' And the implication was that we haven't got much of any one of them now, but that we will have all if Roosevelt'is elected President. I think we can set all of them he electing I think we can get all of them by electing him President, and I believe he'll be the Republican nominee in 1900. If he isn't, then it's good-by to the Republican party for at least four years. Mr. McKinley cau-not be re-elected with Algerism, Hanna-ism, and Carterism in the foreground."

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Bishop Vincent's remarks on the same occasion, that "in good time the people of the United States would make Governor Rooseveit President," is intrepreted by many as meaning that he will have the support of an influential element in the convention of 1900. The attitude of a certain New York paper is booming Governor Roosevelt for the Presidency in its news columns is understood to mean that Platt and the New York Republicans have Platt and the New York Republicans have parted with Mr. McKinley and are satisfied that he cannot be re-elected President.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT. Two Cyclists Collide and Meet Death
Under a Car's Wheels.
Racine, Wis., Aug. 21.—While riding down Main Street on his bicycle this morning, Eugene Sprague, an aeronaut who had been giving exhibitions in this city, collided with Mabel Schumacher, who was also on a bicycle, throwing both under the front trucks of a car. The car passed over Miss Schumacher's chest, killing heimstantly, and disemboweling Sprague.

Before the car could be stopped both hodies were caught by the rear trucks and dragged some distance. The shricks of the two young people were heard by officer John Schumacher, who hurried to the scene. When the hody of the girl was carried to the sidewalk Mr. Schumacher, Sprague lived nearly an hour in territle agony. He was connected with the Consolidate! Balloon and Parachute Company, of Collins, Mich, and had been mixing ascensions here for upwards of a month. About a month ago Rose, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ehl, of Greenwood, disappearing, and it was Zound that she had eloped with the young aeronaut. Her parent came to this city in the hose on inducing the time to the car to this city in the hose of any stanced to the side with the Consolidated Balloon and Parachute Company, of Collins, Mich, and had been mixing ascensions here for upwards of a month. About a month ago Rose, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ehl, of Greenwood, disappearing, and it was Zound that as he had eloped with the young aeronaut. Her parent came to this city in the hose on inducing the six of the this came to fire a volley, which the young aeronaut. Her parent came to this city in the hose on inducing the six of the this came to fire a volley, which the young aeronaut. Her parent came to this city in the hose on inducing the six of the three trans of a bystander. Sprague lived nearly and hour in territle agony. He was connected with the Consolidate in carrying on the instructions of the parent paren Two Cyclists Collide and Meet Death ents came to this city in the hope of in-ducing the girl to return to her home, but found that both she and Sprague had gone to Michigan. He advertised another ascen-sion for Racine to take place hast Satur-day, and the parents of the girl again were here to take her home with them. They

FOURTEEN FISHERMEN PERISH.

Trying to Escape From an Overflowed. Charlotte, N. C., Ang 21.—A despatch from Beautort, N. C., at a late hour tonight tells of the drowing of fourteen out of sixteen fishermen who were camping on Swan Island, near the mouth of Neose River. During the recent storm the island was overflowed, compelling them to seek the mainland. In the attempt all of their boats were capsized except one, drowing fourteen, consisting of four smith and four salter brothers, and six others. All were married men of large families, cities and cover board and drifting ashore. They witnessed the drowing of their comrades, but were powerlesses to aid them. A crew of four men who were camping on nonther?

Trying to Escape From an Overflowed Island They Are Drowned.

Charlotte, N. C., Ang 21.—A despatch from Beautort, N. C., at a late hour tonight tells of the drowing of fourteen out of sixteen fishermen who were camping on the distant colony with the all pervaling breyfus affair. For a long time damaging changed he expressed a desire to wash, and the request was granted. When the simple toliet was concluded Defectives and that its rule was one of a strength of the expedition had committed atto-during the exception of the information they desired confusion that the over left hand corner of the corridor. It was thought better to have the market become the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the confusion of the leasure of a strength of the murders. It is interesting to note the confusion the murders. It is interesting to note the confusion of the clear to confuse the murders the carried door so that the murders it is interesting to note the confusion of the clear to confusion of a strength of the confusion of the information they desired confusion of the witnessed the drowning of their comrades, out were powerleses to aid them. A crew of four men who were camping on anothe island are missing and are undoubtedly

## REVIEWED BY THE MIDDIES.

The West Point Cadets Honor Vis.

ltors From Annapolis. West Point, N. Y., Aug. 21.-The band of the Military Academy played "Victory" this evening as the grey lines of the cadet corps marched out for review and parade in honor of the young "middles" of the Naval Academy. The review and parade took place on the large infantry parade grounds in front of the superintendent's quarters, as the large platform erected on the camp parade for the open air hop on Tuesday night would have been in the way. As the cadet battallon went by in review the young men from Annapolis when the Republicans will demand and arose in a body and lifted their caps, whi e the hundreds of visitors wildly applauded. The steam launch of the Anatpolis has

## The Malarial Mosquito Found.

London, Aug. 21.-Major Ross, who was sent by the Liverpool school of tropical diseases to Sierra Leone to try to discover Jones, the elder decemeter of the subthat the mosquito has been found and sak-ing that the Government send men to him at once. It is believed that the Govern-ment will send medical experts to assist in the researches.

### Eamine Kills Thousands London, Aug. 21.—A report received by the Church Missionary Society says that 40,000 persons have died of famine on the east coast of Africa.

Emancination Day Excursion to Frederick vin H. & O.-Aug. 34. Leaving Washington S a. n. Returning, leave Fredrice 8 p. m. Rate, \$1.25 for the result trip. Proportionate rates from intermediate stations, but the Embausica or Legations, but the triple and particular programme has been report direct to the board of trade, are suggested at Frederick for entertainment of ex-

Red, White, and Bine Club to Bay Ridge. Those wishing to seeml an enjoyable the will got with this club on Wednesday, August 23. Trains leave B. & O. depot 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Rate, 500 for adults: 25c for children.

Board at La Fetra's, 11th and G; meals, 25c. Try La Fetra's excellent meals; 25 cents.

## STORM GUERIN'S STRONGHOLD. and Cavalry Make a Co

bined Assault. Aug. 22-The Paris corresponent of the "Chronicle" says that detachnents of infantry and cavalry have comstronghold. An immeuse crowd, prompted by curiosity, gathered to witness the attacks, but nobody was allowed to approach the place. In driving the people back the cavalry charges were needlessly brutal.

The cook employed by Guerin who was captured by the police in an He declares that his condition to the privations he has suffered while besieged in the headquarters of the Anti-Semite League. Guerin, he says, has twelve associates, but their food supplies are almost exhausted.

# KRUGER'S NEW PROPOSALS.

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Cape Town, Aug. 21.—Confirmation has obtained of the news that the reply of the Transvaal Government to Secretary Chamberlain's proposal for a foint enquiry has been received by the British agent at Pretoria. It is stated that the Boer Government has not assented to the proposed enquiry but has advanced fresh proposals.

### MURDERED IN THE SOUDAN. rench Officers Shot Down by Mem-

bers of an Expedition. Paris, Aug. 21.—The "Figaro" announces he news that Lieutenant Colonel Klobb and Lieutenant Mennier have been killed in the French Soudan by members of a French expedition. Lieutenant Colonel Klobb was ordered to enquire into

The survivors say that after the shoot-ing Voulet and Changine, with their followhere to take her home with their follow-were found at one of the hotels, and Sun-day left for home. Rose going with them. Paris. Aug. 21.—The government con-

Rumor at Berlin That the Ministers Have Resigned. London, Aug. IL-The Berlin corres-

t for review and parade pondent of the "Daily News" says that be added. "I will start from the point young "middles" of the Chancellor you Hohenlohe presided that where I think your interest centres and the review and parade at a meeting of the Prussian Cabinet. It is believed that the Ministers decided to offer their resignations. The report is current also that the Emperor hus re- go into detail I will say that I am innoceived and accepted the resignations of the cent of the murder. I do not know posi-

says he has good authority for stating that only one Minister is decidedly in favor of resigning. The others still consider that the question is debauable. Mean-The steam launch of the Anatopolis has been going all day carrying officers to and from the ship. Colonel and Mrs. He to took inncheon with Commander Ingernoll of board the gunboat today.

Hope for Judge Hilton.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Former Judge Henry Hilton was resting easier today and in the 11 o'clock builletin by his physician it was said that he was better than any time during the past twenty days. While the family had abandoned all hope, there is now a possibility that the judge may recover.

The Malarial Mosquito Found.

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### DEWEY LEAVES LEGHORN. Sailed Yesterday on the Olympia for

accepted.

Villefranche. Leghorn, Aug. 21 -Admiral Dewey, with the cruiser Olympia, left here today for

## New Commercial Plans.

London, Aug. 21.—The "Birmingnam Post" announces the speedy appointment d seven commercial commissioners to arious parts of the world, marking a new commissioners will be in no way subject

85 To the Sembore and Heturu vin Pennsylvania Unificand. Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea life City, and Occan City. Tickets on sain for all trains Fri-days and Saturdays, good to return omit fellows that Teckety. Attantic City trikets good via Delaware Bridge, avoiding transfer through Phil-

adelphin.

# ARRIVAL OF FRANK FUNK

PRICE ONE CENT.

Crowds Seek to Catch a Glimpse of the Alleged Murderer.

The Prisoner Accuses Others of the Murder of William H. Brooks and Detectives Proceed to Investigate His Story-Tells of His Wanderings From the Time of His Flight.

Frank William Funk, accused of the urder of William H. Brooks and assault on and robbery of his wife at their home in Twenty-second Street northwest on June 23, 1898, is now in the custody of the local police. He arrived in the city at 5:29 o'clock yesterday afternoon over the Clesapeake and Ohio Railroad. The prisoner was in charge of Inspector Robert Boardman and Detective R. E. Weedon, who brought him from Columbia, Mo. where he was arrested. Funk now occupies cell No. 5 at the Sixth precinct station, and will remain there until about noon today, when he will be measured and puotographed and then transferred to the District fail. The man denies that he is gulity of the crime attributed to him, though he admits that he got the major portion of the stolen money. He claims that Sophie Brown, the married daughter of the old couple, and a colored man are either guilty of the murder or know more of it than he does. The police have questioned the man closely, and while they cki-m not to believe his story, detectives have been detailed to investigate it fully. It is probable that at least one arrest will be muce

Coolness of the Accused. If Funk is guilty of the crime attribu to him, he is the coolest man handled by the police here under similar circumstances for some time. He talks freely about himself

advanced a few steps farther, when a reconductive states of the same and that he could not suffer the surviving members of Klobb's party fled and one of them, a sergeant, brought the news to the nearest point of communication.

The survivors say that after the shoot-

morbid curlosity of people whose sentiment Funk at that time was in cell No. 5, which is at the lower left hand corner of the corridor. It was thought better to have

Chptain Voulet and Captain Chanoine and their companions have been declared to be mutineers. Orders have been sent to the Foreau-Lamy expedition to treat them as outlaws. Captain Voulet was at the head of the expedition and Captain Chanoine was his second in command.

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Funk Tells His Story. "To begin with," said Funk, "before I tively who committed it, but since the day Cabinet Ministers.

The "Standard's" Berlin correspondent I left this city I have thought the whole

after seeing the newspapers are simply

these, and this is how it all happened, as far as I know: "I was well thought of by the Brookses. I had the entree into their household, and as everybody knows now, I was running with Sophie. I knew Mrs. Brooks had with Sophie. I knew Mrs. Brooks had money, as I had often heard it discussed. At the time the murder was committed I was out of work and did what odd jobs I Villetranche, where he will be met by could. The day preceding the murier I re-Henri Vianaud, the American Charge d'Af-fatres in Paris.

Charge d'Af-story room. A bricklayer and a co-seel helper, who carried bricks, were at work there repairing a chimney. That is post preliminary to let you understand what was going on. On the 23d of June, the day ment the murder was committed. I was about as to the neighborhood in which I lived and at they have I returned to Mrs. Buckley's The house in I Street, where I was bearing. and after getting my dinner went to the Brooks home. This was between 5 and Brooks tome. This was between 5 and 1-20 o'clock. Arrived at the Brooks home I entered without knocking as was my stom, and on going into He appeared to be crouching. Sophie was a little excited and said line stepped farther into the room. Circle, where we always met, saying that